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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. C. Park was in Portland Tuesday. Mrs, H. E. Jordan was in Portland

Mrs. Asa Bartlett is confined to her ome by illness. Winfield Churchill is with his bro-

ther, Harry Churchill. C. G. Blake, who has been ill for

ome time, is failing. Mrs. C. L. Davis, who is in very poor realth, remains about the same,

Miss Dorothen Burbank was home from Auburn over the week end. Miss Paye Sanborn and Miss Vivian yight, were in Berlin Saturday. Mrs. Harry Churchill suffered an ill um recently but is much better. Elizabeth Morse has returned to

helburne after visiting in town.

Ruel Hustings of Auburn was at his ede's, Harry Hastings', Monday. Laurence Bartlett was at S. G. gan's in Albany for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of

Mrs. Sidney Jodrey, who has been ick the past two weeks, is again able

be out. June Brown spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Brown, in

reenwood. acation from her duties at Mrs. O. i. Mason's.

Guy Swan, who has employment at

Harvey's absence, Mrs. Verna Swan and two children of Bryant Pond were recent guests of Mrs. Leslie Davis.

tur for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrick were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick,

son of Errol were in town Monday on heir way to Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard, Misses

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uest of Mrs. Ula Parsons and family | Saunders. at the Happood farm.

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as a week end guest of her slater, Margaret Bennett and Goorge Auger. T. Breton rg. Mrs. Leslie Davis, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. George Auger, Catherine Bean, and

lucia Mason of South Paris were re-Sharwin Repuell. cent guests of Mrs. O. M. Mason. and Mrs. I. M. Renerson at West Beth. Tyler and Margaret Bennett.

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### School Notes

LOCKE MILLS GRAMMAR SCHOOL Avis Salls, Barbara Bennett, Florence Roberts, Elizabeth Morgan, Edgar Morgan, Roy Day, Ernest Swan, Mrytle Scholl, Louise Kimball, Catherine Scholl,

Pupils receiving 90% and above: Herbert Scholl, Glenwood Newell,

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL Pupils receiving 00% and above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 24: Stanwood Newell, Philip Cummings, Ethelyn Jordan, Bernice Jordan, Mar. garet Long, David Roberts, Claire Tebbers, Bryant Bean, Rebort Kennis-

ton, and Keene Swan. Jeannette Kimball, Margaret Long, Ethel Mason, Helen Crockett, David Sylvester, Theodore Cummings, Edith Mason, Clementine Morgan, Richard amford were at P. C. Lapham's Thurs | Pratt, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, Edith Cross, Robert Kenniston, and Keene Swan,

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or more in Arithmetic for the past week are Ellen Burns, Nannette Foster, Doris Farrar, Elizabeth Foster, Miss Rose Harvey is having a short Grace Foster, Freda Harrington, Engene Burns, Rose Billings, Nellie Har-

Those receiving an average rank of drystal, N. II., was in town over the 100% or more in Spelling for the past Mrs. Dennis Kilgore is assisting at ter. Daris Farrar, Nellie Harrington, Mrs. O. M. Mason's during Miss Rose Freda Harrington, Eugene Burns, Leon-

or above in Spelling are Mary Farwell, was breathless as he stepped to the Albert Poster, Thester Harrington, line. He missed the first try but then Donald Holt, Robert Billings, Malcolm he dropped in the winning point. nev. and Mrs. Robert Holdana and Farwell, Pean Farrar.

Ida Packard and Elizabeth Morse were for the week were Shurwin Bonnett, Hinkley e, Edward Lowell, Robert Perry, Joyce Hamlin rg. Mrs. Mildred McPhee was a Sunday Abbott, Kenneth Saunders, Raymond Hackwell ig.

Those baving an average of 90% or REMFORD SECONDS FO Misses Thelma Bennett and Mary over are Lawrence Perry, Florice Grov Cornier rf. hurston were week end guests of Mrs. pr. Donnid Luxton, Jessie Brooks, Ireno Monteith If. Raunders, Shirley Gilbert, Warren Tyl 😲 Punia If. Miss Alma Swan, R. N., of Portland er, Catherine Bean, George Luxton, Mustice C.,

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and Lawrence Perry, Bonald Luxton, Shirlaughter Mary were guests of Mr. by tillbert, Redney Martin, Warren

Schol lanch means for the week Mrs. Odecla Poster went to the were: Monday, baked spacketti and faine General Hospital at Portland cheese; Tuesday, baked beans and londay. Ales, Harry Hutchinson ar between bread, which were baked by Mrs Will Remott; Wedge day, wal-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormell and I med potatoes with burn: Thursday, on Cay of Wnodfords and Charles ask charder, Friday, energ. We wish lerage of Cardiner were goests of the Bank Mrs. Rennette Melanis for so and Mrs. P. L. Davis Hunday. hin it periating us in cerving the The cold wave which struck us last hated finds, ad Mrs. Record for bor huraday lasted until Morday, whon bely, and all the parents she have

### OHILD DIES FROM BURNS

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WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL COULD SECONDS Pupis having 100% in Arithmetic Brooks Th.

Pupils having 100% in Spelling were J. Panin Ig.

Those having 05% or over were

Miss Madlyn Bell of South Paris Marion Hutching returned last week, visited school one foreno a last week. rom Waterville where she had been. Miss Alta Brooks visited the schools

### IN WILSON'S MILLS FIRE

noils at Noveldgework assert days. Bernier, six months old to whice of wently. Mp. Italia returned Turaday Mr. and Mrs. Repres. Walson' Mills died

sincil at beidge Pelday evening. There i The triefs off those of the day on Lea It seems that core

### GOULD TAKES RUMFORD

Varsity 25-17 Seconds 13-12 For the first time since 1912 (as floor. The winners stepped into an early lead and at the quarter led

0-2, which lead they maintained thru-Yvonne Kimball, Evelyn Kimball, Rob. out the game. The man hay terested will refer to tappant a treatment tend the Fund Gould leading by a rather one of Bethel, page 30, reference will be be held in the William Bingham Gym-

the victors' lead. The defense of the short end of the count.

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the free of Leanard. Time Pine win with Somey.



WILSON BARTLETT "'Willio" played a great game at to Mrs. That's remained for a longer at the hospital at there we haveled so Norway, both on the offense and doa result of burns. Anov - daught r. fonse. His two field goals in the last Where for at his decise the operaend of the count.

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Editor Citizens

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HISTORY OF BETHEL COMMON

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has arisen as to the giver of the common to the town. If any parties in ' had to satisfy themselves with the Inn, until driven out by a severe freshet, when he made the first clearing on Bearce, Addison The guarding of Parsons and Saunt the farm, across the river, since owned Wight. by Prof. W. R. Chapman. He built the son Bartlett also played a fine defen- first house bordering the common on sive game while Alger and Chesebre Hethel Hill and through his generosity Grover. -ame the gift of the beautiful commen, doed for which his memory may well

... cherished. He was the father of Joseph Twitch. ell, the first white child born in what is now Bethel, and this Joseph Twitchwas the grandfather of the writer. The gift of the common was made by Eleaor Twitchell, George M. Twitchell, Jack Chesney,
Arabia Jan 24th, 1930. Charlin Wykham.

### MRS. ETTA SMITH PROST

The communities were greatly sadand Monday, Jan. 27, upon hearing I the death of Mrs. Etta Smith Frost Bila. the home of her daughter in Fram

agiam. Mass. Mrs. Erost had been in rather poor! with for the post few months but it until within the kest three weeks as there much concern felt, for her

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### Gould Academy Notes

Students and members of the faculty of Gould Academy were very happy to A query from a citizen of Bethel learn lately of the principal's appointregarding the gift of what is now the ment for West Point which James D. Rumford fans claim) Gould Academy village park prompts reply through Alger of the senior class recently received from Congressman Wallace H. is able to be up in a wheel chair, Judging by the query some question White. Mr. Alger is the happy recipi-

out the game. The half way mark terested will refer to Lapham's History tend the Public Speaking exercises to Mrs. John Holt. found to the life of Eleazer Twitchell nasium on Thursday evening, Feb. 6, The second half proved to be a much who moved from Dublin, N. II., in at 7:45. In addition to the presentatighter battle and the Rumford Pan- 1779 to look after his father's interests tion of the declamations there will n what is now Bethel, then known as be other interesting numbers on the sudbury Canada. He lived on the lit- program. The participants selected Academy quint, however, proved a the island near the grist mill at the because of their excellence in public little too stiff and the up-state team foot of the hill just west of Bethel speaking work, include the following: Seniors - Betty Brown, Bachel caree, Addison Saunders, Daniel

Juniars- Kathryn Herrick, Frederick Grover, Hazel Mosher.
Sophomores - June Brown, Paul

Freshmen - Leslie Learned, Evelyn Try-outs for the Senior Class play. 'Charlie's Aunt," to be presented the last of the term resulted in the fol-

Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Stephen Spottigue, Rodney Hackwell Lard Paneourt Babberley, Addison Saunders

lowing cast:

Herbert Rowe Brannett. Robert Davis Paptman. Leona Brown fionan Lucia, Frances Bean Betty Brown Kitty Verdun, Ruby Knapp: The Girl Reserves who live at the

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Reserves of the select at a tea at the sindents' flome at the close of school, Tuesday afternoon. The heat of the action of Cirls, Interelasi traketball games was played Hooks The deceased was been in Newry, Phorestay afternoon, The seniors work,

I awson and Agnes Foster Smith. Her King starring for the Sophomores, and he received her education and assisted. The annual "Junior Talent Night" with the many dotten on the form. In will be held Thursday evening, Feb. June of 1882 the married William 8, 37th, at 8 o'clock in the William Bing ; The following is a summary of the Prost of Rumford and for many years than themasium. The program includes used in the sown of Habbert, lator a operact play. Beauty for the this Induse Hastings s saing to Prantippiam, Mass, where lings," which is a delightful comedy, of the successfully earlied on Maple The grantheather, the dignited norther 2 Form for hearly 3. source Four years and farher, together with two vallegiates ago they moved to Monkinton where hitlers and the here, offer many rare must annually astantiona. The Junior, analysis on are to be made.

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### The state of the s EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe were in South Paris one day last week. D. W. Dubton, who has been in the Rumford Community Hospital for the

last two months, is improving so he Mrs. Lrving Kimball has returned ent of many hearty congratulations, to her home in Boston, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham of Andover recently visited her sister, Mrs.

Maggie Newton. Mrs. Fred Howe has been sick and under the doctor's care, but is better

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt are enjoying \* new radio which they have had installed in their home recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Ulson are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and children, Barbara and Billy, were Sun-

day guests of Mrs. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colc. of Greenwood. The Planning Meeting of the East Bothel Farm Bureau was hold recently at the Grange Hall. The forenoon was taken up with local program, pictures on Kitchen Improvement and Paultry, William Wight with talk on subjects. At noon a square James Alger meal for health was served to over 40. Daniel Wight | In the afternoon election of leaders

and project work was taken up. In the Women's Division leaders are: Chairman-Sadle Knight Secretary-Gladys Tyler. Clothing-Ceelle Reed Home Management Elith Howe Foods-Grace Harres Christmas Suggestion, -- Phirence

PROGRAM FOR 1930 Jan. 30 Upholstering Feb. 14 Prep. of Milk I Mar. 6 Prep. of Milk-11 Apr. 6 Eggs at Any Meal-May B. Dressing the Children June 19 Making Leather Pocket

Aug. 22 Conditioning the Wardrobe Sept. 18 Child Feeding-I Oct. 17 Child Feeding-II Nov. 6 Christmas Candy Dec. Open Sires pivision

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Enough Devices Await Sanction to Occupy Staff for Six Years.

Washington - inventive minds in the nation have seldom, if ever, been so active as now, according to the records of the United States patent office of the Department of Commerce. The general trend continues toward conserving man power and adding to the comfort of humanity through new machines. So great is the activity among inventors at this time that the patent

office is six years behind in its work, There are 111,757 applications, exclusive of trade-mark registrations, now pending, and officials say these i office staff for six years. A more liberal attitude by congress toward enlarging the personnel in this governmental work is looked to as one solution of the problem of bringing the work up to date.

The division handling applications for patents on carbon chemistry procerses, dyeing, explosives and sugar and starch formulae, has been the most active to the past few months. It has 3,050 applications before it, the largest number pending in any division of the patent office work. This acrivlly is attributed to the greath of the American liniustries mentioned since the World war

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Although many new patents have been granted on electrical, gas and other types of refrigeration, the patent office division which has charge of investigating such devices, headed by C. H. Shaker, still has 2,530 appli cations before it The division on heating decices, that of M N. Holmes, has 2,420 applications awaiting laves tigation.

Recent submarke disasters may have served as the inspiration for the device patented by Anthony G. Petris of South Chicago. Ill., on which a reg Istration was approved November 26 It is a binox equipment which would release buoys and raise the submarine to the surface. Mr. Petrls stated in his application that the automatic operation of the budy equipment would make possible the recovery of subma. alone would occupy the entire patent rines within a short time, and thus save fives that might be lost through

> Among the numerous safety devices recently patented was one invented by Gustaf David Sundstrand and assigned to the Sundstrand Engineering company of Rockford, III. It would automutically start and stop an electrically operated off hurner by means of an electromagnet controlled by a switch which would be governed by the fall are or increase of energizing power,

To Replace Man Power. Inventions to replace men with nmchines are listed among every week's patents. For a brick laying marbine. a patent was granted on November 20 to Jamper N Your added of Pletcher N C His device is consposed of a extrier with a relevable brick holder fitted with attachments to line up the bricks before they are released. A potato digger, equipped with a conveyor for loading, vine invented by George W. Bruce of the en. Minn., and assigned to the Bruce Manufacturing company of Minnesposis. City dwelhers would save labor it they used his machine for scrubbing floors, asserts Kunt Leopold Moritz of Umea, Sweden, who was granted a patent on a brush and mopping arrangement, operated in push cart fashba.

### Civilization Wiping

Out Eskimo People Officwa. Like the dodo bird and the mesenger pigeon, Canada's rolypoly Eshimos are gradually being wiped off the earth by civilization. according to afficials here.

There are about 6,000 of them dwelling in the northern vastnesses of Canada, and all are especially sugceptible to tuberculosis, grip, whooping cough, measies, chickenpox and other diseases introduced to the Arctle by the white man, but propagated of Philadelphia. It is in the form of , there by the unannitary conditions un-

With the long range rifles supplied by the white traders, the Eskimos transform a natural wild it paradise into a land of familie,

One thing in the Eskimo's favor in his fight with new conditions is the fact that generally speaking he has no inherited eraying for liquor, Government officials hope early

preventive measures may save this simple but admirable race from ex-

### Elephants' Feet Used

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### Takes Much Water to

Supply World's Cities Have you any idea how much water

the average city dweller uses dally? Take London, with its gigantic population. Here the authorities have to supply an area of 558 square miles, and give the 7,000,000 people the water they need. Would you have imagined that each of these demands no less than 36 gallons every day? Yes, that is only the average supply per head per day. In the dry, hot weather the amount required for each person becomes 40 gallons, or more tlian a barrel of water per day for each man, woman, and child. London is not the thirstlest town. Scotland consumes more water than England. In Glasgow and Edinburgh, for instance, the average consumption per head is not 86, but 37 gallons; and to Helensburgh, in Dumbartonshire, belongs the distinction of being the most thirsty town in the whole of the British isles. Here they take \$1.7 gallons per head. (ine renson given for Scotland's large consumption is that the water supply is much better than in

### Old Treasure Chamber

in Westminster Abbey Few who explore Westminster abbey are aware that there are many of its most ancient and interesting parts of which they have never had a glimpse. For Instance, in the eastern cloisters there is a door so guarded against unnutherized intrusion that it can only he opened by seven keys, which are in the lealous enstody of as many goverement officials . Five of the keyhouse of this wond eful door, which, by the way, is covered with human skins, are concented from view by a stout from bar which traverses it. This door gives access to a vaulted chamber, known as the "Chapel of the Pyx," it walls of which were standing as they stand today before even the Norman conqueror landed in Sussex, This comber was once the treasury of Logland, to which were brought "the most chorished possessions of the

The Grammar Lesson The barber had been telling a long and somewhat incredible story. Some one intimated that the tale seemed to be rather exaggerated.

"It is true," insisted the barber, "I

"Why," gaked the highly-polished monteurist, "don't you use better grammar? You shouldn't say 'I saw it did," you should say, I saw it "Well," said the barber, "what's the

difference between dld and done?" "Don't you know?" asked the manlevelst scornfully. "Did is the plural."

And the barber had received his daily lesson in the English language,-New York Sun,

Real Estate Mortgage Old Real estate mortgages are the oldest investment on earth. In ancient Babylon, 2300 years before Christ, in the rela of King Khammuragas, money was loaned on mortgage, while the great Babylonian banking house of the Exibi family, founded about 600 B. C., h vested large sums in mortgages on lath city and farm property. The multinger were recorded on bricks, which were preserved in the contemporary safe deposit valuesgreat earthenware Jars buried in the earth-and dog up in modern times to show the preludenter when, where and how the mantage of duated.-Detroit News

### Perfect Answer

She was lying on the floor crying and kicking up her keels as only a four-year-old can which her tamper is proused. The yourseler's mother pleked her up and moved her out of the way none ten gently. The little piel's erying reason; the sat up and soberty desarried of her mother: "How would you like it if I pleked you up and three you down on the floor like that?" Not to to domited, the mother replied. "If you ever find me lying on the floor, thebing my heels and ersing nor that, til let yeu,"

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First Fireplaces Were Wooden Many of the first theplates were bullt of word, and photo od over on the inside with a sur of and morter. These curly crudy appliance word hage things, and ongo attenut by it is from them we got our store of Faula Claus and the chimnes, execute he would have end no sto site coming down those early flux to fact, they were provided with our so on the incide in order that the can of the bouse could patch the crates in the plaster with new mad.—Successful Farming.

Getting Better and Better The span of life lengthens. Our national diet becomes more rational, our findille health work more effective. (Vomme Hene Commades.

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named,

At & Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. The following matters having been presented for the action in said Rumford in part and in pa thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all Persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock n the forencon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Herhert H. Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof, and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor thereof, presented by Ellery C. Park, the execntor therein named. Lucinda H. Chase, late of Bethel, de

ceased; petition for the appointment of Benjamin W. Kimball, as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by said Benjamin W. Kimball heir at law. Frank Hapgood, late of Bethel, de eased; petition for order to distribute bulance remaining in his handed, pre-

sented by Ellery C. Park, administra-Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 21st day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. ALBERT D. PARK, Register,

Department of Agriculture estimates world's beet augar crop for 1920 at ),966,000 tons,

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Brownis Belskis, of ford, County of Oxford, State of May by his mortgage deed dated & tember 4, 1924, recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book page 246, conveyed to me, the unsigned, a certain parcel of real en Peru, in said County, and bounded described as follows: Being a port of the farm formerly or someth known as the Preston F. Thomas far and being that portion of said to lying on the reasterly side of a beginning at the northwest corner said so-called Thomas farm and r ning thence along the course of

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dersigned on said September 4, 109 And Whereas the condition of mortgage has been broken; now the fore by reason of the breach of condition thereof, I claim a fore sure of said mortgage. Dated January 21, 1930.

ALDEN R. MASO Otherwise A. R. MASO State of Maine. January 21, 1 Oxford ss. Subscribed and sworn to as

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FTER graduating from college at the impressionable age of twenty-three Lee Barton threw off the restraining garments of vention with a grand flourish, and serene confidence set out up. the highways and byways of the d, ever cherishing a sublime faith romance that lurked just around next corner. A merry vagabond Lee, ready to embrace golden ces, lady loves, troven treasure. gralls, or whatever delectable the gods of chance deigned to tow upon him.

leedless of his father's desire that enter the commercial lists and esish a branch office of the Barton e Glass company in a distant city, took the road. And now, after months, he found himself on a bench in a hustling midwestern pendless and rather seedy in apance. It was the same city, he ded, in which his father desired o open a branch.office.

a nearby bench an attractive of about twenty sat reading a paper. After a while she dropped aper, and as it fluttered to the d Lee saw her daub furtively at yes with a small handkerchief. by, the girl's crying," he mutto himself. "A fair damsel in ss. To the rescue, Sir Galahad." strode across the walk and seatmself on the bench beside the "Pardon this unseemly liberty," ald, "but something in the paper apparently distressed you, Tell

was reading the want ads," an-red the girl. "Looking for a job." job?" repeated Lee, "You mean -of work?"

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f course," replied the girl, "Work," fork—what a vulgar word," proned Lee. "What an uncouth word, k? Why, the iden is-"

f you just came over to make fun sobbed the girl, "please go Perhaps, if you were hungry tired-as I am-you'd-"

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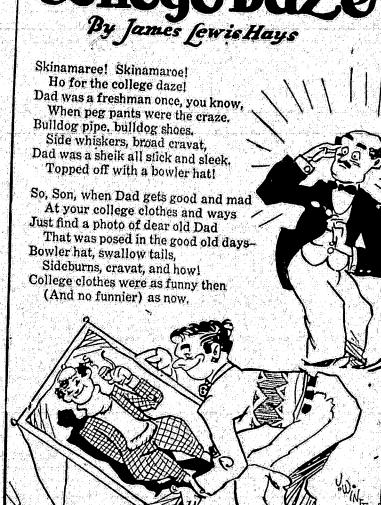
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By James Lewis Hays



once in this city," he wrote. "If O, K. wire expense moncy and send—"

At 10 o'clock he was curled up for his night's slumber on the sawdust pile of a lumber mill. For sawdust is clean and easy to brush from one's

Four days later he was sitting in a swivel chair in a sparious office located in one of the city's principal business buildings, watching a sign painter embellish the outer door with Barton Plate Glass Co." Also he appeared to be waiting for some one. Three young ladies had already applied for the stenographic position in response to his nd, but had been summarily dismissed. Then the well-remembered figure of Rose Fraser appeared in the open door. Recognition was immediate.

"You-you!" she gusped. "Why-" "You're bired?" shouted Lee, "Take off your hat and coal,"

### Eskimo Offer of Wife

Just Friendly Gesture Something should be said about the legendary engerness of an Eskimo to offer his wife to every passing stranger and the wife's eagerness to be so offered. The report is greatly exag-

Every good Eskimo provider, in the course of time, is likely to accumulate a number of superfluous women. Each winter many hunters at the ice edge. thirty miles or more from land, are lost, and because of this and other reasons there is a chronic deficiency

Eskimo economy rests inescapably on the co-operation of man and work. an. The woman cures fish and venison, tries out blubber for oll and does a thousand other things; and all through the winter evenings she chews away on la svy, haley skins of seals, making them as soft and pliable as cloth and fit for clothing. In deeply. Lee took a buge delight i turn she is dependent upon the

Since an Eskimo man has a Madly, friendly nature pre-umably he shows consideration to the extra women who, because of the death of their men relations, come into his family. To call those women his wives, however, is a gross misuse of the word. Glass company advertises for a They are, more often, only so many rapher. If you're still afflicted additional mouths to feed. When an Eshimo presses one of his so called wives upon the passing stranger he for very likely hoping that the stranger may be moved to make a bid for her. -Jonathan Mitchell in the Mentor Magazine.

### Holstein Cattle Winter

in Luxurious Quarters Speaking of the winter care given the famous Helstein cattle by the Unitymen of Priestand, Haffand, the National Geographic society says: "Barn and dwelling are water one roof, which rises both into the sky in order to proche left space for the immense amount of boy needed as rattle feed during the hour vinter. The whole gives the appearate out a one story rottage pushed town in the ness admonished five "That exert by weight of an imagence soluted. roof, which reaches above at tops indust caten for access on that the tall those linking the reasons,

"A half reparates the live a quarher stored sound like. Very tors of the farmer's lander from river and aside for cowa, M. . . as a rule is the lar, or partion of the house. Visitors testily that these have are spotters and toloriess, then and is winded and this a vandow of except. arn a piec, leight, whiching dollar i thevitably decorated with a forsh white vindow cartain. Excess cow bas a both daily and many of their talls are fled up with ribban.

International Bridge

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Wide Use of Amulets Amulets, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary, were used once not only for the protection of men and women, but also of cattle. The so-called Antonius medallions were very much in demand for this purpose, and were hung upon horses, asses, and oxen, for Antony of Padua had been the patron of the horse and the ass in his day. Cowbells, like bells bung upon infants, were intended originally to frighten away evil spirits, and their use in later times to help the herdsmen to trace the cuttle or identify their beasts. Is a much later idea. Charms against charms also were worn.

### Nothing New

The young son of an Indianapolls physician is intensely interested in moths. He reads avertyling that | comes to hand concerning them. One day when his father saw him porlag over a big volume in the library, he said:

"What are you reading, son?"

"What All Mothers Should Know,"

Apparently a Highway Victim Bobble, agest four, had accompanied this mother on a visit to the tome of on over thee maiden great aunt. Can flowed for days and days beforehand. he was careful about everything he said and ald mult diager time came Then he became easer, for he was told that oblehen was on the monn

When this delectable fawl was served, and Holde observed that there were to "drum sticks," but it stead were strepted patties. Le exeinimed:

"This chicken must have hen run

### Growth of Sand Dunes

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Great American Rivers

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### Hule?

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### Electricity From Rus

The furcau of standards says that electricity generated by walking on a heavy fug is a common experience is winter, when the heated air lade of is very dry. There is no effective was of preventing such charges except to creasing the humidity of the air. To electrical chergy is small

### WEST PARIS

written by Elicen Pratt, was presented been a recent guest of his grandparents at Good Will Hall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden. The characters in the play were six Mrs. Charles H. Bates was in Augusyoung girls who have not yet arrived to a few days last week, at the teen age, Evelyn Hollis, Gerat. Mrs. Angie Robbins has finished Crawford, Elnora Curtis, Certrude turned to Mechanic Falls. Mann. The play and the specialties Mrs. Walter S. Ring and daughter given by the same group of young Glendine were guests Wednesday of girls was enjoyed by a fair sized au- Mrs. Dan Hill, High Street. dience. The specialties were: Piano solo,

Zilpha Barrows, Maxine Crawford Pano solo, Gertrude Emery Solo, Fuel, Goraldine Crawford

Zilpha Barrows, Evelyn Hollis Gertrude Mana A social followed with ice cream, andy and popcorn on sale,

John Noyes is ill with pneumonia, Friends of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheel- Wednesday. of Waterville, formerly of West' Paris, will congratulate them and their h her success attained in Waterville ligh School, in which she is a member hauling sawdust from Stone's mill, ! the junior class. Miss Wheeler is her performances on the plane and vipe, spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ethel night. ngan. Miss Wheeler won the scholar- Jones. ship, loyalty and achievement award. This award is given annually for the McAllister's Wednesday.

hr uze key. : Sanday School met Thursday after day, where she has worked as waitress a at Rev. E. B. Forbes' for a busic, the past year. a meeting. Officers elected were: President-Roy, Eleanor B. Forbes

You President Mrs. Eiroy R. Davis recretary Mrs. Percy C. Mayhew to isurer Mrs. Hareld H. Cammon the close of the meeting a social No officers of the Junior Y. P. C. U.

installed Sunday evening by Miss Enn Stearns as follows: President Gertrude C. Man.

Live President-Howard Smith writing Phirty Welch reasurer Ralph Ablests

Nor. Martha Rendall went to South Paris Thursday to see her sister, Mrs.

Une of Veterans, met in regular session, Academy. a old Fellows' Hall Monday evening, lad in at 7:30 ofclock. The officers De Mathard was called to be been for the ensuing year were installed by Sanday. The son replied: "Oh, about moths, Past President Eva Hober, assisted by June Brown spent the week and with but they don't tell me mything t thelma Emery is guide. It was de don't already know of sai them." elded to hold meetings at the home of rided to hold neetings at the home of The interested parent is holt: "Well Emma Hollis during the winter months, and at W. A. Lard's from his work at what is the name of your book," when Mystery packages were sold, and re- Keear Valley.

freshments acred after the newting. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hard North Waterfield.

old H. Gammon,

Mrs. Mabel Mann and Mrs. Nottie Mrs. William Foley fell on the icy Chase were at Norway Thursday. sidewalk in front of C. P. Dunham's Mrs. Oscar Doughty was a recent store Friday and broke both bones in guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. or ankle.

The play, "A Trip to the Moon," Gordon LaBay of South Paris has

dine Crawford, Zelpha Barrows, Maxine work at George L. Jackson's and re-

Mrs. E. J. Mann was called Gertrude Mann Worcester, Mass., Thursday, by the illness of her brother, Roger R. Beedy. Mrs, Prince Beedy of Rumford is spending a few days at the home of Edwin J. Mann.

### Albany-Waterford

Arthur Millett and Merritt Sawio were dinner guests at Ernest Brown's

E. K. Shedd finished hauling and packing ice Wednesday and has been Aughter, Miss Dorothy Dyer Wheeler, hauling wood for Adelbert Churchill. Donnid and Bruest Brownshave been

Earl Brown of South Paris has been t only an honor pupil, but is re-trisiting at the home of W. H. Brown. ving many noteworthy invitations Willis McKren butchered for Wal esing, and favorable comments for lace Jones Tuesday and Mrs. McKeen

P. P. Wood was a caller at D. I.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovejoy of Norway were guests Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Abbie Lary,

John Leighton of Shelburne was a recent guest of his brother, G. E.

There was a whist party and dance at the Tewn Hall Saturday evening. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Lucian Littlebale and Mrs. Jennie Littlehale of Bethel were guests of Mrs. John Richardson last Wednesday. Mrs. Myrtle Brown was a recent

guest of relatives in Gorham. Miss Priscilla Curtis returned to West Paris Monday to resume her studies at the West Paris High School.

R. T. Linnell of Magalloway was a recent visitor in town,

Miss Mildred Heath of Bethel was recent guest of relatives in town. Morris Labnon of Berlin was in town

l'uesday. Clifford Cole has a new radio. Miss Marion Taylor of Gorham spent he week end with relatives in town,

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Ina Jordan took dinner with

Mrs. Elva Abbott Monday. Mrs. Evelyn Barrett visited Mrs. Harry Stevens Friday afternoon. Lloyd Puller and Murray Ring at-

lended the movies at Bethel Saturday Mrs. Cullen Abbott is still confined

to her hed with rheumatism. Herman Fuller and Arthur Andrews have traded cars.

Ralph Whitman was at his home in West Paris over the week end. Mrs. Electa Davis visited Eva Fuller Monday afternoon.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

Eggs by Fiat They are still finding it difficult in Russin to provision the industrial centers. It is mostly, of course, the fault of the peasants. . . . Commisrare and commissariats must step in and teach them their business, says the Lamies Times. Three months ago they sold: Let there be robbles, rabbits in millions, pedigree rabbits, canned rabbits, rabbit literature, rabbli films rabbli propagando. Hubbits, confurors and all concerned set to work with a nat, but the rubbit scheme to not to majore till 1931, and meanstate one must eat. So now it is to be been; been on a "pan Sacted state." A deputy-computs. war very to back named Khinchuk hun Issued the dat: the commissariat of nurlculture tas organized the scheme. The results are sure to be impressive. When the hous of Khinchuk | ner Souday, chuck-chuck in their millions over their billions of eggs in the "controlled nests,' then will Khinchak family.

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The above beautiful lines were sent us a long time. by Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and read in response to their names at the roll Preston Flint. call of the First Congregational Church on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

the grave, of its gloom,"

### WEST BETHEL

Miss Madlyn Bell returned to South Paris Saturday after a week's visit with her parents.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott.

Miss Laura Rutchinson has been confined to her home with a cold. Mrs. Earl Jordan of Auburn was a

aught of Mrs. Estella Goodridge over Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were in

Portland for Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrh. Arthur Browne of Auharn were the guests of N. M. Scrib-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson spont Sunday with Archie Rutchinson and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head visited in Andover Sunday.

Lelan Mills, who has been working in Cilend, is home with a cold. The thermometer reached its lowest degree this winter on Monday morning when It was 24 below zero,

Mrs. Byron Abbott of Portland was in town Tuesday, calling on friends. Clarenco Bennott was in Lewiston. Tuesday.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family from Bryant Pond wisited at Daniel Cole's over the week end. Carolyn Towle from Bryant Pond visited with Mary Martin over the

Miss Towle, Miss Martin, Beryl and Gleun Martin called on Mrs. E. T. Roberts at Locke Mills Saturday evening and also attended the dance there. Daniel and Lester Cole were at South

Paris recently. R. L. Martin visited his nephews, Irvin and Charles Martin, Sunday,

### SOUTH ALBANY

Hanald Brown has been home for a week's vacation from Paris High School,

Betty Hill, who has been quite ill with tonsilitis, is a little more comfortable at this writing, Mrs. Roy Wardwell was in North

Waterford Priday. W. B. Cummings called at J. A. Rimball's Baturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean have moved back here from Woodfords and

few days visit to her sister in Port-. Mrs. Dorcas Cutting is better and is

### FERNALD'S MILL, ALBANY

Mrs. Bernard Allen and children have returned home. Her health is quite improved.

Mrs. Flora McAllister is spending a few weeks in Paris, called there by the serious Illness of her brother, Ed Rand, who is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leach have Hilda Logan spent last Wednesday

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### SONGC POND

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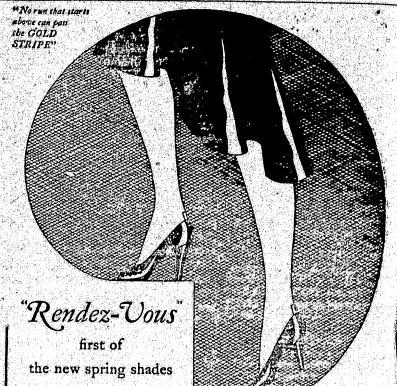
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E. O. Donahue and L. N. Kimball tended the Oxford County Road Me ing at Norway last Thursday. To

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### LOCKE MILLS

Mrs, Tena Woodsum is in poor health this winter. William Mason, who has been on the sick list, is able to resume his work

at the spool mill. Miss Glenyce Cole has returned to Portland after a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole. B. R. Billings of Bryant Pond was

n town Fiday. Mrs. Ralph King, Lucille and Cor rinne have been the guests of Mrs. Clara Brown recently.

H. N. Bragdon of Bethel was in town hursday.

Leslie Davis of Bethel was in town on business Tuesday. Two feams have been organized for

melling contests at the grammar school. Elizabeth Morgan was elected captain for "Old Tronsides" and Avis Salls captain for the "Blue Winners." "Old Ironsides" won in the contest Monday afternoon, and the losing side cave them an entertainment Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments of home made candy were served.

Misa Bertha Kimball, who has been working for several months in Portland, ih staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welley Kimball.

Herbert Ring of Bryant Pond was in town Friday,

Clifton Swan has purchased a radio. W. B. Rand, who has become a member of the I. G. A., held his opening

Flora M. Swan is working for Mrs. Leslie Davis at Bethel.

Mary Martin and Carolyn Towle of Bryant Pond called on friends in town Saturday, Mrs. Cora Bennett has been helping

care for her mother, Mrs. Morgan, who is ill at Greenwood City. Rev. A. K. Fillmore of Bryant Pond was a guest of friends in town a few

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day were the winners of the box of chocolates in the prize dance Saburday night.

days last week.

### SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Will Marr, who slipped on a piece of ice while hanging out clothes and prained her ankle, is gaining. Mrs. Jennie Hammond is visiting her

nicce, Mrs. Chester Tarbox, in Harri-Mrs. Fanule Green has been visiting

her sister, Mrs. Laura Shaw, on Black Forest Kilgore, who attends South Paris High School, was sick last week,

but was able of spend the week end with his parents. Orin and Murray Brown, the electricians, are back in Waterford doing

some work on the lines. They are boarding at Will Green's. Arthur Kittredge is working for John Muller.

Mrs. Marjorie Kingman visited in South Paris last week. Clayton Pike has installed several

ndios intely. Mrs. Charles Chaplin got 20 eggs from a flock of 22 Rhode Island Red pullets one day last week.

Freeman Chaplin has a pet woodchuck and one day last week Mr. Woodchuck awoke from his long winter's nap and partook of a little nourishment. This may be a sign of an open winter.

There was a good attendance at the Grange meeting Saturday. The oyster dinner served by the brothers was eerinialy a credit to them. In the afternoon a fine program was presented by the lecturer, Annie Bradbury. The next meeting will be an afternoon meeting, Feb. 8. A spelling match is scheduled for this meeting.

### Maine Industrial Review

Skowlegan Office of American Ruilway Express Agency moved to quarters in Maine Central Railroad passenger station. Portland - Remodeling of Union

Mutual building completed for occupaney by Maynard S. Bird & Company, investment bankers. Bockland-Two regular sea plane

lasi services will be inaugurated on Maine senconst in near future. Togus-Bill introduced in Congress

for construction of \$150,000 hospital building in this town. Naples-Bay of Naples Inc sold to

Bay of Nacles, Inc., of New York, for consideration of \$75,500, State Highway Commission author-

ized survey of proposed relacation of State Highway No. I, between Spear's IIIII and Yarmouth.

Skowhegan-Candlepin factory will start operations in former brass and fron foundry on McClellan Street.

York Village -- York County Trust Company sold to Pinuncial Institutions.

Standish - New annex to Standish High School building recently dedi-

Partland \$100,000 sought to extend dormitory space at local Y. M. C. A. building.

Bradley-Plans under way for establishment of \$2,000,000 Falls station here by American Tel, & Tel, Co., for rolly of transatlationtic radiograms and radio telephone memagor.

### Fore Street, Oxford

A daughter was born to the wife of Ai Twitchell, Jan. 25. She has been named Ruth Chestina.

Mrs. A. D. Cummings is home from the hospital and is quite comfortable, the day. Good winter weather, She is able to receive callers. John Grover has a new Chevrolet, truck for winter use, as he does a

trucking business. Mrs. Verna Callahan is in Norway

nursing at present. Mrs. Leroy Bryant of Hartford is caring for Mrs. Ai Twitchell and baby. Irwin Cummings, son of A. D. Cummings, who was working in Florida, was called home by the serious illness; of his mother.

Miss Chestina Twitchell attended the Suppor and cutertainment at the Mills. Norway grange hall last Thursday

Good reports come weekly from Mrs. Flora Cummings, who is still in lAuburn. She reports walking a mile daily. These cold mornings find her out walking. Mrs. Howard E. Tyler spent Thurs-

day with Mrs. Ernest Matter.

Billy Daniels of Paris Hill spent her home, several days with her grandfather, Will Twitchell, last week,

Some cold weather is reported here last week as some thermometers registered as cold as 30 and 32 early in

### WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. W. C. Cross on Howe Hill called on her daughter recently,

Annie Cross called on Mrs. Lillian Lapham one evening last week. Paul Croteau and Ray Thompson

I were in town recently, Mr. Bradford called at W. C. Holt's Saturday. Beceit Cross is working at Locke

Arthur Crass was in this vicinity Redney Cross called on his grandmot! .. at Lacke Mills Sunday, Mrs. Cole called on Mrs., Bradford

his home.

Perley Haderkin is working for Tom

Kennagh. Parker Raimey was in town recently.

### HANOVER

Linwood Fogg of Norway visited hiends in town recently. Mrs. Minnie Thompson, who has been sick the past week, is able to be out on

the street once more. Two games of baskethall were played at the Hall Friday evening, the C. A. A. against the Stephens Juniors, and the C. A. A. against the Sophomores. the C. A. A. winning in each case.

Mishemokwa Temple held its regular meeting Friday, all officers were pre sent to entertain and serve refresh ments. Twenty members were present. Clement Worcester, James Hayford, Elwood Richardson and the Saunders family attended the Gould-Stephens game at Rumford.

A very abla sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Edwards Sunday after-J. M. Harrington spent Sunday at moon at the schoolhouse. All are cor-1 dially invited and it is hoped there Miss Bean spent the week end at will be more out next Sunday.

### NORTH BETHEL

D. S. Gurtis of Bridgton was in town Tuesday.

Miss Hope Wheeler spent the week end at her home at West Bethel. Roland Fleet has finished cutting ice... Ramsey Reynolds and Gene Thurlaws

have been helping him. Mrs. Alfred Hobbs was a visitor at: Mrs. C. O. Demerrit's, Bethel, this-

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### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Naval Parley Starts With Good Chance for Success -Young Plan Signed.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD VERYTHING except the physical atmosphere of London was auspiclous for the opening of the naval lim-Itation conference on Tuesday, and every one connected with the parley seemed optimistic concerning its results. King George, making his first public appearance since he fell ill on Armistice day, 1928, started the proceedings with a warm but brief address of welcome to the delegates gathered in the royal chamber of the house of lords. He was followed by the heads of the five delegations, all of whom made appropriate speeches fall of generalisations and hope.

Significant extracts from these five Prime Minister Maclionald of Great came to an end.

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Business sessions of the conference began Thursday, but it was the opinion of Mr. MacDonald that it would be two weeks before the delegates got to the point of putting their sea strength estimates into terms and figures. In formal meetings he urged them not to be too hasty in getting down to statistics and entegories and lats of tonnage, helleving the problem should be attacked slowly and piecemeal. The three hundred journalists gathered in London from all parts of the world were bitterly disappointed when it was announced that the "plenary" sessions of the conference would not be open to them for the present. Their exclusion, however, did not prevent their sending many columns of speculation and gossip to their papers every day. It is good reading but the wise reader accepts their statements with reservation.

MILEN on January 20 the dele gates of nineteen nations signed the revised and amplified Young plan at The lingue, the World war actually Britain: "It we are not enreful we agreements, fourteen unnexes and fifshall be once more involved in fever- teen special clauses were signed and ish conquention such as heralded the presented to Premier Juspar of Belglum, chairman of the second repara-The way of Great Britain is on the cloos conference, and he thereupon de-The stort of its people came clared the conference adjourned. After been performed

> willtery accopation can ensue if The Hague tribungt hold that Germany has willfully defaulted. The international bank will be norely a clearing house for the payments.

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partments in behalf of the Wickersham commission's bill for the transfer of the prohibition bureau from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice. The wet members of the committee tried in valu to lure Mr. Mellon into giving lils personal opinion of prohibition and the possibility of enforcing it.

In the house of representatives the wets had another chance for sarcastle oratory when five bills to relieve overcrowding of federal prisons were under consideration. But they got novhere and the bills were passed.

Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough at Omala declared unconstitutional that part of the problittion act which permits personal injunctions against habitual violators of the law.

MONT announced that, on the basis of statistics compiled by the new construction division of his department, it seemed certain there would be in 1930 an expenditure of almost seven billion dollars on construction and mulutenance of public works and public utilities. This total, Mr. La. mont said, does not include residences. commercial and industrial structures and other private operations which last year totaled more than three billon dollars.

Programs for betterments to plant and equipment, announced by public utilities, railroads and telegraph comounles represent expenditures of \$3,-250,000,000, divided as follows: Class A railrouds, \$1,050,00,000; electric, gas and street rollway companies, \$1,400,-000,000; American Telephone and Telegraph company, \$700,000; independer telephone and telegraph companies, short line railways and privately awned waterworks, \$100,000,

Complete returns from the governors of 20 states indicate probable expenditures or \$1,778,742,001 for pubtle works and this combined with conservative estimates based on partial returns from the remaining 22 states aggregating \$1,275,000,000, it was stated would give an indicated total of \$3,053,742,000 for public construction by the various states. When federal construction is included, this total for public construction, it is estimated, will be increased to \$3,025,-

FOURTEEN passengers and two phots lost their lives in what was railed the worst tragedy in the history of aclation, near Oceanside, Calif. A big tel-motored plane that was bringing passengers back to Los Angeles from the race track at Agus Callente, Mexico, got out of control and as the pilots were attempting to make a landing on the beach the ma-Every one on board perished, their bodies being burned beyond recognition. Elight women were among the

TWO Latto American quarrels A reached a comowhat dangerous stage last week. While negotiations were under any for penceful neitlement of the border dispute between Bollyla and Paraguny, there was o riash letween troops on the frontier with some casualties. Rollvin said the Paragrayans were the accressors and were defeated Paragnay blamed the Rollstone and both complained to the Livague of Northean

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went out for freshman footor just couldn't seem to hang the hall. Guy Wise, who was a iore, lent him a derby and told carry it around with him. he did for a week, clutching it Hank couldn't remember either. He used to go round muttering: 1-9-7-4-2—hike i—

s at the sonhomore-freshman. cen party that Laure met his ped. She was Helen Aull. That night that Guy Wise and his ck. Herble Alby, pledged Hunk fake fraternity Sigma Alpha id Hank, his face redder thun th pride, showed fielen the steel and the foundations. ed pledge pin which they had m, atterly unconscious of the of its insignin—S. A. P. And he e take her home.

as that alght, too, that the ores raised Christy's corpse, Curley, they said, was an esnmate of the institute for the with his throat cut open from ss when Herb Alby told the white figure with a crimson ross its throat. There was a of terror, the crash of a chair med, and a gasping, shricking burtled through the room and he nearest door. When the finshed on, the corpse was gone, was Hank Spriggins. He did pear again that night, and Hel-

nights later Helen Aull snugse to the caressing shoulder of Mer. He was the star tackle on n of Punchertown Prep. And ow he was trying to persuade that on next Saturday she ought for his team when they met s of Hickory. Helen would pet, wouldn't promise.

tell you one thing, though," ped softly. "If that sap Hank das gets into the game, all you to do is yell 'Christy's Corpse' ear, and he'll drop the ball like go home alone is like Helen

was one of those days for football and fall wed-Hank was early on the field; th hadn't told him not to come. derseys were provided and on m Hank ranked 21 So he sat es at the far end of the bench itched his team fight back the onslaughts of Bull Biffer and nchertown Pounders. At the the third quarter the score

the last quarter opened there ily three cub regulars on the oly two men beside liank were bench. Bull Bliffer and his gang ose. After a tough line rush pb substitutes were taken out ories. Mank sat on the beach

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With one yell Hank fled down the leld, clutching the ball because he had nothing else to cling to. Bull Birfer panted behind him; as those pur sulng footsteps sounded londer. Hank clung closer to the comforting ball. shricked to the beavens, and ran faster. When at last ids pursuer felled him he was over Punchertown's goal

The stands went wild. And as Hank was borne grandly off the field he looked down at the girls who sat, wor shipping, in the blenchers. Among them, and without the escort of Bull Biffer, sat Hank's co-ed. From his sent on the top of the world. Hank | waved his hand at Helen Aull.

They Do That Very Thing Too many of our beauties look im promptu-as if they were made up as they went along.-Lafayette-Jour nal and Courier.

Lead Absorbs the Shock

In the construction of a skyscraper In New York city, 55 tons of lend was utilized in protecting the steel from shock, which also means that the comfort of the occupants has been taken care of The metal is made use of in the form of a mattress between the

Scottish Abbey Holds

Relics of Robert Bruce Subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, the trustees of Professor Noel Paton handed over the following articles to the kirk-session of Dunand had been found the week fermline abbey: I. A portion of the skeleton of King Robert the Bruce, ear. The room was in utter namely, the metatarsal or bone of the great toe. 2. A small portion of the o the shuddering frosh As the outer leaden shroud of King Robert tones of his voice whispered | the Bruce. 3. A small portion of the astly words, there slithered in | tolle d'or in which the body of King Robert the Bruce was wrapped. 4. The remains of one of the iron nails which were found among the remains of the coffin in which the body reposed.

5. The remains of one of the six fron rings, or rather handles, which had been filled in with lend into the largest of two stones protecting the vault of the Bruce when first discovered on February 17, 1818, 0, Twelve fragments-white marble and calm stone-"believed to be portions of the magnificent monument of King Robert the Bruce at Dunfermline destroyed by the Lords of the Congregation." The relics are preserved in an oak glass-fronted cabinet placed alongside of the abbey pulpit erected immediately above the vault of the Bruce.-

Washington Stirred Up

Over Van Buren's Coach Van Buren arrived in Washington toward the end of the second week of the session, it being traditional for the Vice President to absent himself until the senate committees had been appointed. On taking the chair on Monday, December 16, he made his first public utterance as the second officer of the land. It was short and one such as others before and after him have made; totally devoid of significance. It provoked no comment; but the conch he had brought over from England did. The ndverse journals described it as an English coach of state-"n very splendld carriage, drawn by two beautiful blooded horses, their heads and tails full of n great deal more of intellect, passion, feeling and sublimity than their own-. . It is of a dark-olive hac, with ornaments elegantly disposed, shining as bright as buroished gold. and "far more superb than the equipages of royalty."-From "An Epoch and a Man" by Dennis Tilden

Cheerfulness Wins in

Life's Strenuous Game Cheerfulness is a wonderful tonic. If you are enjoying yourself thoroughly, how much you can do. It is hard to thre out a happy person. It has been proved, too, that gloom is wearing. You can exhaust yourself worrying and while you are lying abed and not moving a muscle. It you worry, you seldom do good work, because you linve not everty enough to go around. You use it up to worry, and there is not enough left for your work. It follows logically that if you wish to make the most of life, you must cultivalo cheerfulness and discord ghour. If you forget your trouble in to have some one else, however, you out tad that you can always put glove to flight and get the mastery of teas It is your only chance for happiness.

Indian Ruler Famous

for Astronomical Study There lived in India, in the Seventeenth century, a ruler known as Maharajah Jal Singh II, and being keenly interested in astronomy he evolved a series of structures which. though not now used for practical purposes, constitute the most unique astronomical instruments in existence. He appears to have collected all kinds of astronomical books, and sent some workers to foreign countries to gather information. Having determined the kind of instruments required on which to make the necessary recording of the movements of the heavenly bodies, he selected five places in India as the centers in which the observations should be taken. The first he built at Delhi, and then others in Jaipur, Ujain, Benares, and Mathura. The observatories in Delhi and Jaipur have been carefully restored. In addition to a number of metal instruments he erected large masonry instruments, some of them as high as 90 feet. Very careful records were made of the observations of his staff of workers, and modern astronomers have expressed surprise at the valuable information thus collected. The ruler responsible for these interesting instruments died in 1743 and his wives, concubines and science expired with him on his funeral pyre.

Falls of Niagara as

Pictured by Hennepin Father Louis Hennepla saw Ningara when he went West to the upper Mississippi with La Salle's expedition in 1079. He had a poor eye for distances, for in successive narratives he measures Ningara's height as 500 and 600 feet, instead of its maximum of 162, but he had a flair for vivid word

"Betwixt the Lake Ontario and Erle there is a vast and prodigious cadence of water which falls down after a surprising and astonishing manner, informuch that the universe does not afford its parallel. "Tis true Italy and Switzerland boast of some such things, but we may well say they are but sorry patterns when compared to this of which we now speak. . . . It (the River Ningara) is so rapid above the descent that It violently hurries down the wild beasts while endeavoring to pass it to feed on the other side. they not being able to withstand the force of its current, which inevitably casts them down headlong above 600 . . ."-New York Times.

From Bad to Worse A rich old Chinese mandarin had

two wives. Said the first to him one day: "I wish you had not so many gray hules, Popula that case, my dear," he said, "I will pull them all out." And he did so. Shortly afterwards his second wife came to him complaining that now he had only blace hairs on his head, she looked, by contrast, a horribly old woman. "Don't worry, my dear. I will pull them out," he said soothingly. But when he had pulled out all the gray and all the black hairs the mandarin was completely bald. And neither of his wives would have any more to do with him.

### ROWE HILL, GREENWOOD

The sick in the neighborhood are all improving. Winifred Bryant, Carl Brooks, Ethel and Glenwood Libby all returned to high school Monday

Mrs. Mabel Dunham went to Green-Wood City one day last week to call on her mother, Mrs. Lyle Morgan, who is very feeble.

Miss Carolyn Towle visited Miss Mary Martin at Greenwood Centre over the week end. · Those having 100% in school for the

week ending Jan. 24 are Vera Dunham and David Libby. (1.de Dunham is cutting lumber on his lot here. Edgar Dunham is helping

Wilmer Bryant is hauling long lumber to Mann's mill for Clyde Dunham. Vern Dunham visited Norma Ring

at Bryant Pond last Saturday. Callers at Newton Bryant's Sunday wer. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merle and William Morgan of Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham were at Elton Dunham's Sunday, Mrs. Abbie Hayes called on Mrs. Margaret Bryant last Friday.

### GREENWOOD CITY

M. Maude Cole has returned to her home at Portland. Redert Morgan was in Bryant Bond

on to siness recently. F a Swan of Locke Mills is visit ing her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morgan. Laura Cole of Portland is with

her water, Mrs. Reland Hayes, M. R. B. Morgan and daughter Pay spend the week and with relatives at West Paris.

Foot Curtis of Yarmouth was et his have for the week end.

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### NORTH PARIS

The schools reopened Monday after u one week vacation with the same teachers.

R. R. Whitton of Welchville is havng moving pictures at Community Hall every Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nina Felt of Norway visited; her daughter, Mrs. Floreston Picree, !

Charence Coffin of East Sumner spent the week end with his parents, Mr. ind Mrs. S. E. Coffin. Ethelyn Gibbs, who has employment

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridley got burned quite badly Saturday by tipping a teapot of hot

tea onto himself. Esther Balentine went to South Paris Sunday evening where she will assist E L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist Mrs. H. D. McAlister with her house

Everett of Berlin, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Satur-

Dr. Kay of West Paris and Mrs. Charles Ridley took her son George to the P. M. G. Hospital Thursday for treatment. Mr. Ridley is confined to the house with illness which makes three sick in the family at present.

Floyd Hadt of Wilson Mills was home over the week and. Tho sick; Mrs B. C. Lowe, Mrs. Geo.

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### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Patterson, Paster Our Church School meets Sunday

Preaching service 10:45, Sermon discuss the question of comparisons. The question to which we shall refer

you is just as pertinent to the, so FOR BALE-New Milch Cow, Large called "Modernist" as to the self We can no more evade it than we

can dodge the question of life. What are we doing with life! Life! FOR SALE - Upright Plano. Mrs. that mysterious something-into whose 42p majestic sanctuary we cannot enter, nor even approach, apart from the FON SALE - Orthophonic Victrola, unwavering conviction that it is the

6:30. No meeting is more worth while FOR SALE-WORK HORSE Almon than that of our young life. Let us

Class meeting Tuesday evening 7:30.

I. A. Edwards, Postor 9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Pac-i was three years ago. kard, Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship Jubject of and in the second year I kept an eye mny safely conclude that few people and I got the first five starlings shot have normal vision, and until it is cor. at, through the head: missed two, then rected by proper lenges, much of the got four more, scriatim. They left, world that lies about them is unseen, or imperfectly seen.

Should we not hall the day with gladness, if some Spiritual Optometriat should appear with leases that would enable us to see and understand some sage to right and to left of us, mornof the great spiritual and moral reali- ing and night, raiding elsewhere. That ties that now are but imperfectly dis. Year, we got the pears. This year

321f Short sighted; and we fail to see the good that would so enrich our lives. RAW PURS Wanted of All Kinds Short sighted; and we stumble into

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> 24tf bet, "What are Our Ideas of the Modern Generation?11 The Ladies' Club will meet with

Mrs. Cilley at the Inn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Strout

ween Souday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson sermon, Love. Bonday Behand at 10 n'clack. Wednesday testimonial meeting at

### BRYANT POND

Mrs. Leslie Abliott and Mrs. Fred ward, too. - I'nle attended the Locturers' Confer BUNNELLS HAIRDRESSING ACAD. 1944 Or Augusta last Thursday and EMY. It a probonomal lady. Have Frolay. They started Wednesday mornmonths course in marcel naving, hair. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, at Audressing, and all branches of beauty born, good to Augusta Thursday morn

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### STARLINGS AT THE BAR!

It seems you have strays in Oxford County. When a boy I read references to Sterne's starling that was caged and cried piteously 'I can't get out! I morning 0:45. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, can't get out!" and mentally I wept in sympathy. In 1930 that thought would be-"Good business! What partopic, "Profit and Loss." We shall ficular crime were you caught at, In Greater Boston we have 'em by

the thousand. I have a favorite pear the college education!-some 75 feet from the window of my den. Just as Street Universalist, and to some extent they were about to ripen, and some were, a robber gang of 50 starlings swerved from their homing flight and

I got mad: also a Crosman air ride: out and caught them raiding, redbeaked. Now, my well-known bowdefinitely for the day. They came ngain next day, and I got six more one of them only a breast-shot but equally effective. That was enough! Starlings galore made regular nir-pas instead of in battalions they came in scouting pairs and fives, and got a few of the seekels; but I got 13 starlings, which is four more than "a few" necording to Nonli in the Serip-

I will say they tasted like miniature partridges.

Now, there is no question that they eat their weights in grasshoppers and bugs in bug season. For that they would jump the claims of all the robins to the favorite gable nesting places; so we lose them, both as bug entehers and hymn of the robbi that we learned to watch for when children in Bethel,

to rullians about to be hung. I haven't the slightest objection to anyone feedrant and arrant starlings, ad lib. I What Does It Mean? only insist that they hang thom after John Presion True, Waban, Mass

### High Street, West Paris Mes. Walter Ring and daughter Clondisc speal the day with Mrs. D. O.

Hill recently. Beorgia Spear spout the latter part where she attended school last year.

Mrs. Walter Ring called on Mrs. Mes, Charles Marshall was in South

Paris Saturday.

Herman McKren is hauling ice.

### NEWRY CORNER

Owendelin Godwin visited Grace Hulhert Wednesday of last week, Alfred Hobbs of Swan's Corner was in town Tursday,

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Hastings in the loss of her only sister, Mrs. Etta Prost, at Pramingham, Mass., Jan. 27th. Monday morning was the coldest

courning thus far this season, merency i oreging to 24 below zero. Alpha Parers, Jr., spent Saturday

with Herman Richardson, Listic Pathett is nawing ice for Ralph He barde o.

### EAST MILTON

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Linwood Buck of West Paris was at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Horhert Buck, Hunday,

Many a man wins out to the struggle for supremacy, because some one, some where, extests it o flim

### MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Twitchell of Adburn observed their sixtleth wedding anniversary last Saturday. The custom of years was continued and the day spent together was free from any demonstration. The years have dealt has for several years been obliged to two trips a day and one day made give up all public service, save with his tree, Woeden Seckel,—the seckel with pen. Both are able to participate in the activities of their church, the Elm

the social life of the community, Reviewing the marvelous changes which have come during their years raided that tree with pick-axes. How the doctor said-"My grandfather took they did dig int I hastily got out his bride from Fryeburg to Bethel on the boy's BB gun and ambushed them horseback, she riding behind him and from the window. I hit one, too: and carrying her wedding gift, a spinning Epworth League, Sunday evening, that particular one lit out for the far wheel, finding their way by a spotted horizon; the rest vanished round the trail. My father took his bride from house, and I chortled. In five minutes North Yarmouth to Bethel in an open by the clock they all came back again: wagon. I took my wife over the same and they kept that up all that Sunday general route in a day coach, not of arternoon. On Monday-they got the modern style, and had I boys should pears, five or six bushels of them. This expect them to make the same journey in a flying machine."

"Compare this with what is now common in every home and then attempt to forecast what is certain to come in the immediate future. Perhaps out of the privations of the earlier period we realize better the glory which floods in today and so get full compensation for the toll and deprivations of ye olden time. If people would but cease their complainings and strike a fair balance how pessimism would fade away and what a grip we would get on diviner things. The auto, air plane, radio and electric marvels are but hims of what is certain to come in the lives of the younger generation for as Ex-President Coolidge said recently: 'We will find our chief asset in spiritual values. Here is where we want to anchor,! "

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